HOSPITAL NOTES

Dismissed Saturday: Wilma

Gibson, Fillmore; Richard England, Indianapolis; Dale Oliver

Paragon; Minnie Cooper, Rebec ra and Eugenia Hamm, Wayne Overhalser, Larry Nichols, Mrs.

John Brown and son, Mrs. Earl

Cooksey and son, Mrs. Elbert

Poynter and son, Robert Car

Dismissed Sunday: William

Webber, Reelsville; Ethel Ruark,

Hughes, Gerald Ashworth, Nor-

ma Davison, Greencastle; Mrs.

Roland Nickerson and son, Clov-

Hurt In Crash

A Lawrenceville, Ill., couple

vas injured Saturday when their

collided at the intersection of U.

William F. David suffered

back and side injuries and a

head laceration. His wife, Clara

Two girls and a boy riding in

the station wagon escaped being

hurt. Mr. and Mrs. David were

brought to the Putnam county

hospital in the Hopkins-Walton

The station wagon was going

south on 43 and the bread truck,

driven by Harold J. Jones, Indi-

anapolis, was pulling away from

the Y-Palace restaurant when

State Trooper Malone, of the

Putnamville Post, investigated.

he crash occurred.

ambulance.

David, received a back injury.

S. 36 and State Road 43, nine

miles north of Greencastle.

nichael. Greencastle.

daughter, Poland.

Illinois Couple

CLYDE RANDEL PASSES AWAY; RITES TUESDAY

WAS A DIRECTOR AND AT-TORNEY FOR CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Clyde R. Randel, died Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Anthony hospital in Terre Haute bar 'y an hour after he was sent to the hospital. He became ill at his home and was sent to the hospital. He was born and reared in Greencastle served as counsel for the Central National Bank and it was at the ed here, that he said he was feeling unusually good. Mr. Randel was a son of the late James L. Randel, prominent banker and citizen here for many years.

Mr. Randel was stricken with a sudden illness at his residence. 437 Washington avenue, Satur-

The veteran attorney was many years. Mr. Randel was born in Greencastle, Ind., and went to Terre Haute 42 years ago at which time he joined the law firm of McNutt, Wallace and Sanders-the firm then becoming known as McNutt, Wallace, Sanders and Randel. He was later appointed United States Commissioner in this area and served in that capacity until

He was a graduate of DePauw University, attended Harvard University two years and later graduated from the University of Michigan Law School at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Randel was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at DePauw and was in

the Terre Haute Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association. His club and fratern- grounds. It promises to be a full al affiliations included member- time for everyone. ships in Terre Haute Lodge No. 86, B. P. O. Elks; the Aero Chib of Terre Haute, the Vigo County Historical Society, the Terre was a director; Zorah Shrine, Scottish Rite, Valley of Terre Haute; Kerman Grotto, Terre Haute Commandery No. 16, Mrs. Florence Bridges, now of Knights Templar; Terre Haute Council No. 8, Royal and Select Masters, and Terre Haute Lodge | brush with death last week when No. 19, F. and A. M.

C. Randel; one daughter, Mrs. ped just short of a 150-foot cliff. Robert S. King, Oak Park, Ill.; | -Mrs. Bridges, who is the daugh one sister, Mrs. George M. Cook. | ter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Bridges Hammond, Ind.; two grandchil- of Roachdale, had been visiting dren, Randel Robert King and in Roachdale and Mrs. Deisher Janet C. King, Oak Park, Ill., was returning to New Jersey and two nephews. Mrs. Rand- with her. el will be remembered here as Miss Mary Colliver, daughter of Judge P. O. Colliver.

held Tuesday at two o'clock, | they started again, Mrs. Bridges, DST, from the P. G. Ryan and who was driving, pushed down Son Funeral Home in Terre on the footfeed, thinking the Haute. The Rev. Phillip Brooks car was in reverse, when actually Smith, will officiate. Burial will it was in low gear. The car leapbe in Forest Hill Abbey in For- ed forward, plunging down the est Hill cemetery.

The funeral party is expected hanna River. to arrive here at 3:30 p. m.

CAVE-IN VICTIM

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 1 (UP)-Clem Evans 45, New Albany, was reported recovering today from injuries suffered tons of earth in a sewer cave-in.

by the dirt late Saturday when a wall of a ditch he was digging collapsed. Firemen worked 40 minutes to dig him out, he suffered a broken ankle and chest

20 Years Ago

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Roy Newgent was hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. J. Krider was a visitor in Indianapolis.

Barbara Edmonson underwent an appendicitis operation at the now on an eight and one-half Methodist hospital in Indianap-

Dr. and Mrs. John Egan.

PASTOR RESIGNS



Putnam County Fair Underway

The annual Putnam County fair opened Monday morning at nine o'clock. Sunday was a busy time for all connected with the opening and the grounds were a regular beehive of activity. Everyone was doing everything in order to get ready for today.

The judging started at 11 a. m., Monday on 4-H swine and there were a lot of hogs brought in during Sunday afternoon and night. One of the big fellows at the fair was the Poland China boar exhibited by Wilford Hurst. He only weighed about a half

State Fair entries in Home Economics exhibitors were also chosen, starting this morning. The judging of the 4-H Home Economics exhibits was carried on during the afternoon.

Tonight, the first day of the fair will close with the Jimmy Lynch thrill show, which will be in a specially constructed arena before a grandstand on the

Two Women Had

A former Roachdale woman, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Flossie Deisher of Anderson, had a close their automobile plunged 175 feet Surviving are the wife, Mary down an embankment and stop-

While sight-seeing in Pennsylvania they stopped at "Marie An-The funeral services will be toinette Lookout," and when embankment toward the Susque-

more than 800 feet to the river

Mrs. Bridges suffered numerous facial cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Deisher had a broken arm when he was buried under two and body cuts. Both were in severe shock when they were re-Evans was covered completely moved from the car.

County Schools Open August 26

Putnam county schools will pen for another year on Friday, August 26, Supt. Eugene Hutchins announced Monday.

The pupils will report at their respective buildings on the 26th and actual class work will get underway the following Monday

All schools in the county are months basis and these include Roachdale, Bainbridge, Russell-Robert Graham left for Fort ville, Fillmore, Reelsville, Belle Bragg, North Carolina, to visit Union, Cloverdale, Barnard, Clinton Center and Putnamville.

ELMER HARVEY RESIGNS AS GOBIN PASTOR

POPULAR MINISTER WILL ENTER NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Elmer L. Harvey, pastor of the Gobin Memorial Methodist Church, Sunday morning announced to the congregation his resignation, effective September 15th. He will enter Northwestern University in the fall to take a two-year course in Hospital

Mr Harvey cited as the reason the voice difficulty that became apparent nearly one year ago. Medical specialists have diagnosed the trouble as a bowed or relaxed left vocal cord.

The Harveys will move to Indianapolis where Mrs. Harvey has been employed in the Washngton Township, Marion county schools. She will teach 7th and 8th grade English for the first year, and music the following year, in one of two new Junion High buildings being construct ed in the rapidly growing northern Indianapolis section.

Mr. Harvey was assigned to the Gobin church in March, 1950, following an eight year pastorate in Jeffersonville. During the period of his ministry the long standing church debt was paid and plans made for the eventuai building of an addition to the church. In addition to serving as the pastor of the 950 mem bers he has also served as Pastor-Director of the Methodis Student Movement.

He is chairman of the Di rectors of the Youth Center Ministerial Association, president of the Putnam County Council of Churches, Trustee of the Wesley Foundation at Indiana University, Trustee of the Indiana Methodist Home for Children at Lebanon, a member ference committee on Group Insurance, Advancement Chairman Scouts, an adviser for the YWCA, and a member of Oxford Fellowship, and the Rotary Club

A successor to Mr. Harvey vill be appointed by Bishop Richard C. Raines early in the fall. Dr. Jerome Hixson is chairman of the church's Committee on Pastoral Relations and will be working with members of his committee, the Bishop, and District Superintendent, the Rev. Joyce Bailey, in the selection of the new pastor.

Both Mr. Harvey and Dr. Frank Travis, Associate Pastor of the Church, will be on duty throughout the remaining portion of the summer.

Oats Thrashed By Neighbors

On Saturday, friends and neighbors of Paul Mahoney did a Good Neighbor deed when twenty-three of them gathered at his farm and thrashed the oats crop. The men used the Police said that had the car old thrashing machine method. continued, it would have dropped | Mr. Mahoney has been confined to his home for some time due to a heart attack.

Those who helped were: Jack Toney, Bob Scobee, Roland Davis. Earl Humphrey, Moe Vontress, Kenneth Ashworth, Ray Remsburg, Leon Dunn, Russell Fox. Oscar Mackey, Lee Litrell, Luther Litrell, Joe King, Shaw White, Ike Rogers, Lee Toney, John Shaner, Don Chavis, Loran Heath, Harold Shaner, James Craver, Charles Trail and Red

18,000 POLIO SHOTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP) -Indiana's share of the first allocation of Salk polio vaccine for distribution by public health agencies or on a commercial besis, will total 18,000 shots, it was announced today.

It was expected that the Hosier share will be used to supplement the inoculation program for first and second graders.

"I doubt very much that any would go to private physicians at this time," said Dr. Bertram Groesbeck, Jr., chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee

ATTEND HEART FOUNDATION MEETING

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1955.



Three charter members attending first meeting of the Indiana Heart Foundation's Junior Heart Committee in Indianapolis on Friday, July 29, were (left to right) Jayn Jeffers, Bloomingdale; James Edward Nicely, North Vernon and Janet Marie Hays, Roachdale. They are shown here inspecting a dissectible model heart, one of the exhibits displayed at the conference.

They were among fifty-four outstanding high school and colege students who were brought up to date on fight against heart Speakers included Dr. Harris B. Shumacker Jr., Indianapolis, chairman, department of surgery, I. U. School of Medicine; Dr. W. Donald Close, Indianapolis, associate professor of cardiology, I. U. School of Medicine and president, Indiana Heart Foundation; Mrs. William J. Marion Otterbein, who had successful heart surgery last September, and T. A. Kleckner, Indianapolis, Heart Founlation executive director.

In the afternoon, the group toured several of the Heart Foundaion's research projects being conducted at the medical center.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Rickard, Construction Virgil Staton, laborer, and

ens Bank and Trust Co., trophy at the Gold Med

Singleton, Field Representative, is making the aw ard.

yorker, and Shirley Frances Helent Neese, dishwasher, both Crawford, at home, both of Clay- of Greencastle.

BOOME COUNTY SHORTHORN WINS FIRST-CITIZENS BANK TROPHY

Durbin Budd and Son of Boone County, he ders of fine Shorthorn cattle, won the First-Citiz-

PUTNAM ANGUS WIN IN GOLD MEDAL CLASS AT RUSSELLVILLE

lub show in Russe lvide, Saturday. Willard

BERNIE GEREMA IS KILLED IN

PARTNER IN LOCAL RES-TAURANT DIES AFTER CAR HITS TREE

car which left the road and hit a tree, was injured slightly. John Cero, escaped unhurt.

Commercial Place addition, was en route to Chicago, his home town, when the accident occurred. Caruso is an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The dead man and his cousin operated the Rendezvous on Anderson street until recently when they opened thir new restaurant on the Greencastle-Stilesville

JULY WAS HOT

July was a hot month as Grafton Longden, Jr., can attest. His record for the thirty-one days just past shows that the temperature was above 90 degrees for 21 days. One day, the mercury hit the 100 mark and Sunday, the final day of the month it was

BOY DROWNS

KNOX; Ind., Aug. 1 (UP) Jerome Barborek, 12, Chicago, drowned Sunday at a public bathing beach at Bass Lake while on a fmily outing. The body was recovered by the Bass Lake Fire Department.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Bernie Gerema, 21, Greencaste restaurateur, was fatally inured in a traffic accident Sunday on Highway 52 near Fowler. Joe Caruso 32, driver of the

Gerema's partner and cousin, Gerema, co-owner of the Roman Holiday restaurant in the

Local Girl Wins Title Of Queen

Miss Kay Hinkle was selected as queen of Indiana Days on Friday evening at International Friendship Gardens in Michigan City. Miss Hinkle, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Hinkle won over a field of 15 contestants in the event held annually in Michigan City.

Following the crowning, Miss Hinkle was the center of attraction in a round of restivities at the Indiana resort and in neighboring Chicago. On Saturday evening, Miss Hinkle reigned at the music festival held in Friendship Gardens, and was given a tribute by Phillip Maxwell, former Greencastle boy. On Sunday, Miss Hinkle was again in the spotlight at the Water Sports and Acquade Carnival in the harbor at Michigan City. Miss Hinkle has accepted an invitation from Mr. Maxwell to attend the 15th annual Chicago Music Fes-

As a result of winning in Michigan City, Miss Hinkle will receive an all-expense trip to Miami, Fla., and will be the guest | of the Sea Isle Hotel in the Florida resort. Earlier she was awarded a scholarship to Hunt Conservatory in South Bend.

Mrs. Shackleford Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Hattie May Shackleford, 80, passed away early Monday morning at the Liter Nursing Home, in Crawfordsville, following an illness of four months.

Mrs. Shackleford was born May 15, 1875 in Montgomery county, near Ladoga, the daughter of Floyd and Elizabeth Pennington Dickerson. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and spent her entire life in Montgomery and Putnam & Local Temperature counties. She married Daniel V. Shackleford on April 11, 1893. He preceded her in death on Jan.

Survivors are one brother, James Dickerson, of Fort Worth. during afternon or evening. High Texas, and several nieces and today 95, low tonight 73, high

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock DST from the Chastain Funeral Home in Roachdale. Burial will be in the Roachdale cemetery. The Rev. Paul Chastain, of Summitville, Ind., will be in charge.

Friends may call at the funer-

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

MANY ATTENDED AND EN-JOYED GOOD PROGRAM AT ROBE-ANN PARK

The annual Putnam County Farm Bureau picnic was held in Fillmore; Marjorie King, Clover- the Robe Ann Park Sunday afdale; Dustin Brewster, Almeda ternoon with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by Gene Ozment, county president. Everett Wallace gave the blessing. erdale; Mrs. Rex Minnick and The Reelsville high school band, under the direction of their leader, Mr. Jones, gave a musical program during and after he

George Harvey, director of research of the State Farm Burau, was the speaker. He stressed the importance of township and county meeting for the remainder of the year when the tation wagon and a bread truck township Farm Bureaus will all take up the matter of the future policy of the State and National Farm Bureaus. It is in these meetings that the future policies of the Bureau will be worked out determined. He said the present economy of the nation is exceptionally good, but the farm income is down. He said only 131/2 per cent of the people are engaged in commercial agriculture now, where as in some nations as high as 90 per cent follow farm-

Mr. Harvey outlined what he termed roadblocks to a higher farm income. He mentioped soil banks, which he said could not exist, because there is no such thing ,as depositing soil and getting it back when needed. He said one plan had been proposed to keep acreage out of production when a surplus has been produced, but it will be expensive. He said the same thing about parity programs. He said another had been proposed to allow the small farmer more leeway as to being regimented into controls than the larger farmer. Another important piece of policy, is the matter of water regulation. He said something must be done about water and

Another was the matter of as sesments on personal property. He said farmers are assessed at about 70 per cent of the real value, while business firms enjoy a much lower assessment. He said many things about these things, and they will al be worked out in the township meetings

to be held in September. The zinnia show and the hobby handicraft shows were held during the meeting and suitable awards were made.

Fair Receives \$900 Donation

On the opening day of the Putnam County Fair the officials were presented a donation of \$900, to be used for the permanent development of the grou 's. The donation was given by the Putnam County Milk Producers Assoc., a non-profit organization founded some years ago and recently dissolved. The donation represents the balance in the organization.

The last board of directors of the association decided the funds were to be used eventually for the development of the dairy unit on the fair ground. Fair ground officials indicated

t would be used for added facilities in the dairy department when the dairy unit is built.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Today's Weather

Partly cloudy continued hot and humid through Tuesday with chance of thundershower Tuesday 95.

6	a.	m.	 72°
7	a.	m.	 76°
8	a.	m.	 82°
9	a.	m.	 84°
10	a.	m.	 91°
11	a.	m.	 92°
12	no	on	 940
1	p.	m.	 97°

Kenneth Torr accepted grand award and trophy at the Gold Medal show held at Russellville Saturday afternoon when the John R. Torr and Son Angus carried off the honors. Kenneth Harris al home. is making the presentation.

IN MEMORY

Buis-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Cornie L. Buis, who passed away Aug. 1, 1952.

Time speeds on, three years have passed.

ows cast Within our home, where all

seemed bright, And took from us a shining

light. We miss that light and ever will, His vacant place there's none to

fill. Down here we mourn, but not in

vain, For up in heaven we'll meet

Loving wife and family p.

IN MEMORY

In Memory of our Mother Wife and Grandmother, Albertine Ash, who passed away one year ago, August 1st.

At eve when twilight hour draws We think of you, dear mother

And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you come drifting

Within our hearts to stay To know that you are resting, son born Saturday. When twilight ends the day .. Husband, Children and Grand-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfeit thanks and deep appreciation to Drs. Wiseman, Schauwecker and Tennis, the blood donors, nurses and nurse aids and our wonderful relatives nad friends who sent cards, letters and flowers. Grace Williams and A. J.

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Little Rascals
Tonight

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FISHING FUN



Russell Duncan has suffered the most humiliating experience that can happen to a fisherman. Russell has fished the waters of Putnam County for many years, and he has tagged his share of nice fish. But dan't you just imagine how he must feel when a Channel Catfish comes along, takes his bait, Breaks his fly rod into several pieces, hands it back to him, and merrily swims away . . . Big Walnut creek was the scene of this bit of action . . .

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT We have thought of Thy stead fast love, O God .- Ps. 48:9 .- The great heart of the Infinite wants o gather us in His everlasting arms. The hairs of our head are numbered. We cannot say that no onet cares for us. This text saved a man at the Ft. Pitt Ho-

Personal And Local News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller G. eencastle, are the parents of

Miss Kathy Bottorff of Columbus is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson M. Stoner. The annual Hamaker reunion will be held August 17th., at the Greencastle Park. Friends and

relatives invited. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of Brazil, and Mrs. Catherine Schnell, of Roan, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mamie White.

Mrs. Louise Watkins, Charles Watkins and Mrs. Lida Sears left Saturday for New Orleans, La., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins.

Little Miss Zella Hetser arrived Saturday via Eastern Air Line to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetser and the James Hetser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander and daughter, Sandy, and Marvin Skimmerhorn of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Skimmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Zol H. McIntyre are vacationing at Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. Their daughter, Mrs. William Reitz, Mr. Reitz, and son will join them for a vacation at the fishing resort.

The annual McCullough reunion will be held at Forest Park, Brazil on Sunday August, Burns and Allen 7th. McCullough families please Godfrey Scouts come, bring your basket dinner

> Girls and enjoy the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henter are at home from a vacation spent on the north peninsula of Michigan. They enjoyed fine cool weather. Mr. Henter says they had fire every evening dur-

ing their visit. Last rites for Mrs. Carrie Plunkett, Roachdale, were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Chastain Funeral Home in Roachdale, with burial Eddie Cantor in the Roachdale cemetery. Rev. Salad Mixer Ray Britton was in charge of News Roundup the service.

Sports Huddle Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and Frankie are expected to return from a vacation to North Carolina on Tuesday, The Woods were the guests of friends at Edenton, and at their cottage at

Nags Head. Mrs. Stanley Davis, So. Jackson St. Road, returned home Friday after visiting Mrs. Mabel Parr and family in Royal Oak, Michigan, 12 miles north of Detroit. Mrs. Parr was formerly

Mabel Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coan and son, Freddie, left Sunday for three children. California and other western states. Travelling by automobile, they will visit Disneyland near Los Angeles, and other interesting points in the West before re-

urning in three weeks. from a vacation in Canada was "inexperienced." which included a cruise on the Anne de Beaupre, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, Montreal and Otto-

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Zeis and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Zeis and daughters, Darla and Beth. have returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida. A week was spent on the beach at St. Petersburg, where they visited and were the guests of friends. Leaving the West Coast, they went by Miami to Fort Lauderdale, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shonk- years old today, August. 1.

wiler. Enroute to Greencastle,

they stopped at Marineland,

and other scenic spots.

The descendents of Archibald Cooper and John Clearwater: fill meet at Robe-Ann Park of ugust 21. Bring dinner and ible service about 11:00 a. m telatives and friends are invit-

Leon Williams, representative of the Public Service Company of Indiana at Roachdale, fell some 15 feet Friday afternoon vhile trimming trees and suffered a crushed vertebrae. He was brought to the Putnam county hospital and he will have o be in a cast for several months ue to the nature of his injuries.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Porter here, are in receipt of word that they have purchased home in Menlo Park, Cal., and expect to make it their future home. They will move their ousehold furnishings from their Northwood home some time in November, Mr. Porter relates They will return here for a meeting of the DAR conference in Indianapolis about the middle of September and will spend some time in disposing of their home

Winners Listed In Art Exhibit

In the judging of the Fine Arts Exhibit, by Miss Nola Williams of Terre Haute, now of display at the Main building of he Putnam County Fair Grounds, the following prize vere awarded:

Senior Division

Oil Paintings, Still Life, Por raiture or Figures-1st, Mrs Mildred Ewaldt; 2nd, Mrs Jennie Moore; 3rd, Mrs. Blanch Honorable mention Mrs. Dodie Hecko.

Landscapes-1st, Mrs. Verna Bishop; 2nd, J. E. Porter; 3rd, Dott Herbert. Honorable Menton, Margaret Herriott.

Water Color and Pastels-1st Fred Ewaldt; 2nd, Jim Loveless Brd, Dyna Cammack. Honorable nention, Virginia Dunn. Drawings and Prints-1s

Ceramics and Sculpture-1st Gifford Black; 2nd, Ruth Quebeman; 3rd, Ruth Nichols.

Junior Division Oil Paintings-1st, Jim Sand rs; 2nd, Jack Glover; 3rd, Libby Stewart; 4th, Kenny Kirk.

Water Colors-1st, Bill Lane 2nd, Joyce Ewing; 3rd, Charles Pingleton.

Pastels-1st. Phil Brookshire 2nd, Martha McMillian; 3rd Sandra Johnson; 4th, Joe Sand-

Actor, 2 Others Killed In Crash

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1-Screen actor Robert Francis, 25, and two companions died instantly engine plane crashed and burned near Lockheed Air Terminal.

Francis, who achieved stardom in his role as Ensign Wil- for the one coming the longest lie Keith in the film version of distance. Relatives and friends "The Caine Mutiny," was identi- from Ft. Wayne, Rockville. fied by Burbank police as the Frankfort, Martinsville, Pittspilot of the fourseat Beechcraft Bonanza which crashed shortly after takeoff.

The other two victims were dentified as actress Ann Rus-Irving G. Meyers, 36.

Miss Russell, whose real name Bace, Colo. She is the mother of meeting for the year. Thirty

Airport officials said Francis, a fledgling pilot, borrowed the plane owned by actor Joe Kirk-

bank said it appeared from Fran- day afternoon. aughter, Mary, have returned cis' handling of the plane that he

Witnesses said the plane's dale in honor of the 6th birthday St. Lawrence and Saguenay Riv- engine began to sputter short- of her daughter, Carroll, on ers and visits to Quebec, St. (ly after takeoff. The pilot circled Thursday, July 21. Several little and attempted to glide to a land- friends were present. ing, they said. But the plane suddenly nosed over and crashed Greencastle, and Madonna from a low altitude.

heed Aircraft parking lot near parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the south end of the field and Gough. burst into flames. Police said the occupants were killed instantly.

ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays Guy D. Jackson, Fillmore, 79

Mendota, Minn, claims the Daytona Beach, St. Augustine smallest town jail in the nation- day afternoon. Dorothy Bieber's a 5 x 5-foot stone building.



Nancy Lou Fordice

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fordice of Russellville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lou and Cyrus A. Harbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harbison of Greene

The bride-to-be attended Purdue University and is now employed as a secretary in Lafay-Mr. Harbison graduated from

Purdue in the school of agriculture and is now a Second Lieutenant in the United States Ar-The ceremony will take place

in the Federated Church of Russellville, August 28.

Scott Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Scott reunion was held Sunday, July 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Versal McCammack, south of Belle Union, with seventy relatives and friends attending.

At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread on long tables on the lawn, which was enjoyed

Following the dinner a short usiness meeting was held with the president, Ray Cline presiding. Minutes of the last year's reunion were read by secretary, Garnet Horton. Election of officers was held, with the following officers elected for the coming year. President, Clifford Horton, vice president, George Finney, Secretary, Garnet Horton. It was also voted to have the reunion next year at the farm home of Cecil Scott, near New Brunswick. Entertainment folowed the meeting.

Two pupils of the Belle Union chool gave instrumental solos. Ray Allan and Phyliss Jean Horton sang two numbers, accompanied by their sister. Wilma Lou Horton at the piano. Mrs. Ancel Keller and Mrs. Eldon Wheeler sang a hwm and Wendell Hurst gave several magic acts to entertain the

Mrs. Bessie Greene of Cloverdale won the prize for the oldest guest attending, the daughter of Sunday night when their single Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wheeler won the prize for the youngest, and Mrs. Mary Beaman, Ft. Wayne was the winnner of the prize boro, Greencastle, Cloverdale, Belle Union were in attendance.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Thrifty Farmers of Monroe sell, 24, and Hollywood agent Twp., met Thursday night, July 28th. at the school building Pledge to the Flag was given by was Mrs. Andrey Anne Dorsch, Harve Wilson, 4-H pledge, Keith was believed to have been di- Ferrand. Roll call was name of vorced from Lt. Edward Dorsch. project. Business, final check-up stationed at Lowry Air Force of record books. This was the last members attended this meeting.

ROACHDALE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, wood Jr., the Joe Palooka of the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Musser and son, Timothy, of Tucson, Ariz., Tower operators in nearby Bur- called on the John Goughs Mon-

> Mrs. Malcolm Lawler entertained at her home near Roach-

Melissa and John Gough, Gough, of Roachdale, spent part The plane crashed into a Lock- of last week with their grand-

CITY RECREATION Attention all ping pong and

croquet players. Have you heard about Mike Tzouanakis and his tournies in these two activities. There will be good prizes for the winners. See him and sign up for play. The bus will go again to McCormick's Creek on Tuesswimming classes are now at DePauw. They will be held daily Weather Bureau expected the between Secretary of State John cess for the talks and expressed storm to grow slowly in size and Foster Dulles and Ped Premier belief the prisoner question could

Tuesday's Schedule 3:00-11:30 DePauw Swimming

7-9 Park Recreation.

Busy Bee Club To

deet on Thursday

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

15-Cloverdale vs. Lone Star

The Busy Bee Club will hold

s August meeting Thursday,

August 4th at Hulman's picnic

:15-Home Supply vs. IBM

ming.

The Weather Bureau in a mid night a visory located the storm 9-12 Arts and Crafts, High center, packing winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour, in the Gulf about chool Art Room. 9-11 Jr. High Baseball, Robe-

90 miles southeast of Burrwood, La., on the tip of the delta. Gales swept outward from th 1-5 McCormick's Creek Swim-

center for 80 to 100 miles.

PREMIER SIGNI WANTS 10 YEARS TO WORK OUT PLAN

ROME, Aug. 1 (UP)-Premier Antonio Segni said today he intends to push a 10-year p'an to wipe cut unemployment and poverty, two chronic ills which have helped breed Communism in this NATO-member nation.

Lewis May Make New Pay Demand U. S., Red China WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)

Coal industry officials watched John L. Lewis uneasily today for notice of new wage contract demands for his United Mine Lewis has not gone after any States and Communist China sit

ers' wages to \$18.25 a day.

tract demands along with a 60day strike notice at any time, and has been since Aug. 1, 1953. But coal industry officials think that today would be a "logical" time. A 60-day strike notice served today would run out on the third anniversary of

the signing of the 1952 contract and a strike in the autumn "coal rush" season would be tough on the industry. **Tropical Storm**

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 1 (UP) The second major tropical storm of the year roared toward the Mississipi delta today at near - hurricane force.

Brews In Gulf

The storm, code-named Brenda, howled across the Gulf of Mexico in an apparent west- cess for the talks and said franknorthwesterly direction toward ly they hoped the talks would the Louisiana coast. The U.S. lead to talks at a higher level-

SPORT SHIRTS

The newly-named government head also credited the decisive action of President Eisenhower at the Big Four Geneva conference with opening the way to peace with security.

Envoys Confer

Ambassadors of the United new demands since 1952, when down together today in a posthe won a \$1.90 a day increase script to the summit conference that brought his soft coal min- that could mean extension of the cold war "thaw" to the war-He is free to serve new con- threatened Far East.

of 40 American civilians and 11 U. S. airmen jailed by Red China on spy charges. Peiping, in an unprecedented show of cordiality that followed Moscow's recent outburst of sunny smiles, indicated this would be an easy

But there were other issues of even more importance: The U. S. hope of ending the threat of war in the Formosa Strait; Communist China's drive to win recognition as a major power; the nervous dread of America's anti-Communist allies in the East that Chiang Kaishek might be sold down the river.

There also was fear in Washington the meeting would lead to gradual U.S. recognition of Red China.

The Communists predicted suc-

be solved. His un-warlike state-Chou himself in a major policy ments raised cautious hope for it speech Saturday predicted suc-succes of the Geneva talks.



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\$16.50 \$18.50 KNIT SHIRTS Short Sleeve VALUE \$2.95 \$3.95 \$3.95 \$3.95 \$3.38	SHORTY PAJAMAS For THESE HOT NIGHTS \$3.95 Now \$2.58	SPORT COATS Regulars - Shorts - Longs VALUES SALE \$29.95 \$12.86 \$32.50 \$21.86 \$34.50 \$23.86

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III-1st., Carolyn Hunsicker Russellville; 2nd, Sue Ann Cronkhite, Waveland.

IV-1st., Tie, Diana Gardner, and Joanne Miller, Russellville 2nd., Mary Lou Harbison, Roach-

V-1st., Marjorie Priebe, Waveland; 2nd., Janet Thomas, Mar-

VI-1st., Marjorie Davies, Milligan; 2nd., Elizabeth Wilson, Crawfordsville

VII-1st., Phyllis Hines, Judson; 2nd., Carolee Dickson, Crawfordsville

VIII-1st., Sandra Powers Darlington

Champion- Carolee Dickson Darlington.

Reserve Champion - Diana Gardner, Russellville.

SWINE SHOW

Berkshire-Lightweight Barrows-1st., Marvin Graham; 2nd. Dennis Moody; 3rd., Richard Graham; 4th., Rita Kay Moody; 5th., Chas. Leonard: 6th., Judy Graham

Heavyweight Barrows -1st., Dennis Moody; 2nd., John Moody; 3rd., Rota Kay Moody; Goff 4th., Judy Graham; 5th., Richard Gilt-1st., Larry Ensor; 2nd.,

trence proves a big help in de-

A London "pea soup" fog, we

ead, costs industry about \$5 mil-

on a day. Quite an expensive

The typical American of today is

radually taking on the physical

baracteristics of the Indian, says

All the famous race horses of

irf history, declares a sports

Military Manpower Policy

as Army Chief of Staff.

Critics Are Not Silenced

om one of three great equine | tips!

rosting the cold war.

n anthropologist. Ugh!

Champion Bergshire Barrow- 4th., Clifton Carr Dennis Moody Champion Berkshire Barrow-

Heavyweight Barrows- 1st.,

arolyn Graham; 2nd., Steve

Young; 3rd., Darlene Graham;

Champion Hampshire Barrow

Reserve Hampshire Barrow-

Hampshire Gilt-1st., Glenn

Wiatt; 2nd., Steve Young; 3rd.,

iam; 5th., Larry Grimes; 6th.

Hampshire Litter-1st., Larry

Grimes; 2nd., Darlene Graham;

3rd., Carolyn Graham; 4th., Don

Tamworth - Barrows - 1st.

ith., Larry Wiatt; 5th., Kay

Kelly; 6th., Don Kelly

Bob Young

arolyn Graham

Jarry Wiatt

Kelly.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer

Foam on the range?

there's still no snow to shovel.

Volcano experts say they can't

understand why Sicily's Mount

ing perfect smoke rings. Maybe

Gen. Maxwell Taylor Jus

burope by the recent Geneva con- | Win, Place and Show.

Marvin Graham Gilt-1st., Dennis Moody; 2nd. All Others-Lightweight Bar-Chas. Leonard; 3rd. Rita Kay rows-1st., Roy Reedy; 2nd., Moody: 4th., Marvin Graham: Carroll Fordice; 3rd., Larry Clodoth., John Moody; 6th., David

Wilkerson; 7th., Richard Gra-5th., Dean Williams iam; 8th., Judy Graham Heavyweight Barrows - 1st. Berkshire Litter-1st., Dennis Roy Reedy; 2nd., Lyle Reedy; Moody; 2nd., Chas. Leonard; 3rd., 3rd., Dean Williams; 4th., Car-Rita Kay Moody; 4th., Marvin Graham

roll Fordice; 5th., Walker Overstreet; 6th., Larry Clodfelter Hampshire-Lightweight Bar-Champion "All Other" Barrow ows-1st., Bob Young; 2nd., -Roy Reedy Larry Grimes; 3rd., Carolyn

Reserve "All Other" Barrow-Graham; 4th., Don Kelly; 5th., Rov Reedy Darlene Graham; 6th., Glenn

All Others-Gilt-1st., Dean Williams; 2nd., Larry Clodfelter Litter-1st., Dean Williams Grand Champion- Barrow-

Litter-1st., Larry Ensor;

Bob Young Reserve Champion-Barrow-Dennis Moody

Grand Champion Gilt -Dennis Moody

Reserve Champion Gilt-Glenn Wiatt

Showmanship - 1st., Bob Young; 2nd., Larry Grimes

Bob Young; 4th., Carolyn Gra-The Grand Champion Barrow trophy was presented by the Darlene Graham; 7th., Kay Russellville Elevator Kelly; 8th., Don Kelly; 9th., The Grand Champion Barrow

> Russellville Elevator The Grand Champion Gilt trophy was presented by Ramay Farms & Elevator

trophy was presented by the

BEEF Larry Ensor; 2nd., A. B. Hanks; Angus Heavyweight - 1st., 3rd., Clifton Carr; 4th., Gary Melvin Clodfelter; 2nd., John Austin; 3rd., Ruth Ann McCullough

Champion Angus Steer-Melin Clodfelter Reserve Champion-John Aus-

Grand Champion Steer, An-

gus-Melvin Clodfelter

Reserve Grand Champion LET"S ALL hope that warmer | forebears. Milt, the sterling print-Steer, Shorthorn-Tom McCabe beling of friendliness created in er, wonders if their names were Angus Lightweight - 1st. Melvin Andrew

In ancient times, according to Shorthorn Heavyweight- 1st. Factographs, Indians of the west- Larry Clodfelter; 2nd., Dick Denern plains brewed a kind of beer. hart; 3rd., Dean Denhart; 4th., Barbara Blaydes; 5th., James McAlister Zadok Dumkopf says he likes

September best-when it's no long-Champion Shorthorn Steerer any use to mow the lawn and Tom McCabe Reserve Champion Shorthorn

Steer-Larry Clodfelter Shorthorn Lightweight- 1st., Tom McCabe; 2nd., Melvin An-Etna has suddenly started blowdrew; 3rd., Glenn Andrew; 4th., plumnist, are believed descended it's using one of those new filter | Bill Cowan; 5th., James McAlis-

> Hereford Heavyweight - 1st., om Bartholomew; 2nd., Dick

Looks To Geneva

As Outspoken as Ridgway in the Far East and had ample opportunity to observe the use to which the Chinese Communists

THE U. S. will seek to determine at Geneva whether the Chinese Communists will accept principle of a Formosa ceasefire, Secretary of State John

They'll Do It Every Time

IMMEDIATELY Patient may want a window open so he can

> Breathe Better" but be sure to avoid and drafts.



Do not An orderly handling of the situation move patient will create confidence in such an emergency.

unless ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

Reassure patient that things are being handled well and 0:0 promptly. 1.1.1

What to do in case of a heart attack is a question faced by many people at various times. As a simple aid to this problem, a group of leading cardiologists affiliated with the Indiana Heart Foundation has set forth in seven simple steps (pictured above) the things that can be done to help the patient until his family physician has been contacted. This newspaper reprints them as a public service.

By Jimmy Hatlo

DID, ELMO!

or excitement.

This guide is being distributed Foster Dulles tells reporters in in pamphlat form by the Indiana Heart Foundation as a part of its in-Washington, (International) formation program and will be available without charge on request to the Foundation at 615 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.



Graham; 6th., David Wilkerson [Jerry Ensor; 3rd., A. B. Hanks; Hunsicker; 3rd., Phyllis Hines; Andrew; 9th., Tom Bartholo- | Hereford Heifs -1st., Frank PAGE THREE 4th., Shirley Perry; 5th., Eddie mew; 10th., Dale Davies; 11th., Hartman; 2nd., Tom Bartholo-Davies; 6th., John McCorkle; Malcolm Simpson. 2nd., A. B. Hanks; 3rd., Clifton 7th., Larry Grimes; 8th., Donnie

> Champion Hereford Steer -Tom Bartholomew Reserve Champion Hereford felter; 4th., Mary Overstreet;

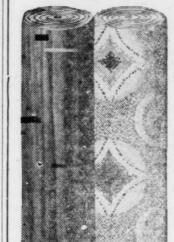
Steer-Dick Hunsicker

Hereford Lightweight Don Hunsicker; 2nd., Nellie McBee; 5th., Don Gentry Webster; 3rd., Larry Grimes; 4th., Dale Simpson; 5th., Eddie gus-Larry Clodfelter Davies; 6th., Wayne McGuire; 7th., Shirley Perry; 8th., Melvin Shorthorn-Tom McCabe.

Angus Heifers-1st., Larry Clodfelter; 2nd., Buddy Hartman; 3rd., John Austin; 4th. Melvin Clodfelter

Shorthorn Heifers-1st., Tom McCabe; 2nd., Melvin Andrew; felter; 4th., Tom Clodfelter; 5th., 3rd., Phyllis Hines 4th., Jerry Melvin Andrew.

Grand Champion Heifer, An-Reserve Champion Heifer,



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Don Harney; 8th., Larry Day

Melvin Clodfelter; 2nd., Tom

to forego long discussions between hands. Another is to go along with her in the polite jargon of another day.

keep your partners happy. One

vay to keep Mrs. Fusty happy is

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

Miss Brash A 7653 ♦ 10 8 7 6 3 2 ♣ A 6 WEST EAST Mr. Dale Mrs. Fusty a none ₩ K 9 8 5 ♥ Q J 10 2 ♦ KQJ4 ♣ K J 10 9 4 ♣ Q 7 2 SOUTH Mrs. Keen ♠ A K Q 10 ♥ A 7 4 3

♣ 8 5 3 The bidding: South West North East 2 A Dbl. 1 4 Pass Redbl. 3 💙 Dbl. Pass 4 A Pass All Pass

Dbl.

Pass

"May I lead, partner?" asked Mrs. Fusty after the bidding was over in today's deal.

Mr. Dale could have answered

THE DAILY BANNER, DATENCASTLE INDIANA MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1953 THE DAILY BANNER, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

mew; 3rd., Donnie Kelly; 4th., Eddie Davies; 5th., Ted Brit- in many ways but he knew there led a diamond, intending to let ton; 6th., Nellie Webster; 7th., was only one completely ac- Mr. Dale hold the trick. ceptable response. "Pray do," he Showmanship Contest - 1st.,

said heartily. Mrs. Fusty led the queen of fed, which was a necessary play, Bartholomew; 3rd., Larry Clod- hearts. Mrs. Keen won in her own hand with the ace, led a three side aces, three ruffs on small heart and ruffed it on the the board and the ace, king and board. She returned to her hand with the ace of diamonds, led another heart and ruffed it.

Now she led a trump from dummy and won with the queen, make the 10 of spades, too, and noticing Mr. Dale's play of the that would be their 10th trick.

SEES ADVANTAGE

to her advantage because it the king of spades. might mean that Mrs. Fusty

dummy's last trump. Then she setting trick.

But Mrs. Fusty had been doing some thinking, too. She ruf-Clearly the enemy could get the

queen of spades. 10TH TRICK

If Mrs. Fusty had to lead a spade at any stage, they would

The queen of clubs was returned and dummy's ace won. Mrs. She realized that this horrible Keen then led another diamond trump break might actually work from dummy and ruffed it with

Mrs. Fusty did it again. She would have to ruff in premature- underruffed with the eight of ly and lead back a trump, which spades. That left her with a club would go into the tenace in the to play on Mrs. Keen's following club lead. Mr. Dale won this trick At the sixth trick Mrs. Keen and there was no way to shut out led her last heart and ruffed with the jack of spades which took the

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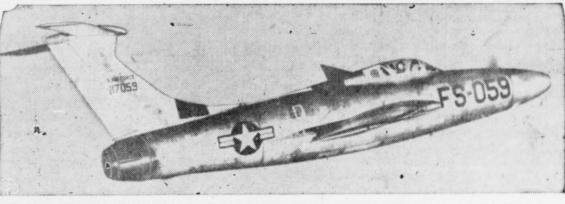
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THE USAF REPUBLIC XF-84H experimental turboprop fighter plane is shown on its maiden flight over California. A turboprop plane uses jet power to turn propellers. This one is designed to test feasibility of supersonia propellers on turboprop fighters for operational service with the U.S. Air Force. Test pilot Henry G. Beaird, Jr., stayed aloft 35 minutes at 20,000 feet. The single-seater has a range of 2,000 miles, is said to be the fastest single engine propeller driven plane ever built. (International)

Notice To Taxpayers of Tax Levies

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Washington Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory B oard.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Washington Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30 day of Aug., 1955, will consider the following budget:

will consider the following	Dudget.
	TOWNSHIP BUDGE'
Township	Fund
Salary of Trustee	
Office Rent	
Clerk Hire	
Trustee's Traveling Expens	se 275.00
Office Supplies, Printing a	
Tay of Advisory Board	
Care of Celleteries	120.00
Miscellaneous	
	3 3,165.00
Tuition	
Pay of Teachers	\$48,590.00
Pay of Substitute Teacher.	
Total Tuition Fund	
Bend F	
Principal	\$ 8,000,00
Interest	
Sotal Bond Fund	\$ 8,800,00
Lease-Rent	
Lease-Rental	\$26,000,00
Lease-Rental	***************************************
	nd\$26,000.00
Special Sche	ool Fund
Repair of Buildings and ca	re of Grounds \$ 2,000.00

School Supplies, other than Janitor's Sup-

plies
Janitor Supplies
Fuel for Schools
Fuel for Schools
Factoris Meetings
Janitor Service
Transportation of Children
Water, Light and Power
Contingencies Compensation Summer Education Work Total Special School Fund Poer Relief Fund B. Direct Relief: ...\$31,455.00 RI. Modical, Hospital and Burial\$ \$00.00 C. C'her Relief: C1, Commissary or Store Special

Re air of Equi ment, except School Bus-

School Furniture and Equipment, except

ESTIMATE OF FUX PO TO BE RAISED FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Town-August I, present year, to December ship 31, of ensuing year Fund

1. Total Budget Estimate for Incom-Tuition Fund \$31,455.00 \$48,850,00 1,450.00

26,000.00 FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER
THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF
TAX LEVY
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present
veur
7. Taxes to be Collected, present
veur (December Settlement) ...
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than
from Tax Levy, to be received
from August 1 of present year to
December 21, of ensuing year.
(See schedule in Trustee's Office)
(b) All Other Revenue (See
Schedules) 10,100.00 21,300.00 9.000.00

24,960.00 Net Amount to be raised for ex-11. Operating Balance (Not in excess

PROPOSED LEVIES

1954 1955 \$ 2,410.00 \$ 2 5 5 0 0 0 15 18 2 0 0 15 5 5 1 0 0 18,155,09 21,621,00 5 8,510.00 \$ 400.00 9,075.00 2,944.00

Taxpavers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been do-Taxpavers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the lax levies have been distermined, and tresented to the county auditor not sentember, and the levy fixed by the county tax ad justment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpavers feeling them selves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and firm bearing thereon by filing of petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county raditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

ROBERT LEWIS, Trustee

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I WANT A COONSKIN ANYTHING DO I KNOW WHAT THE PUBLIC WHEN AN ITEM CAP FOR THIS BOY (ELSE, SIRP) WANTS? DID I HIT THE JACKPOT TURNS OUT TO BE ZWHEN I STOCKED UP ON A GOOD SELLER ... THESE FUR HATS? ELMO, THE BUYER, TAKES ALL THE BOWS ... to feel that Talbott should have sacrificed his private income rather BUT WHEN THE THESE 6# DE!?! MERCHANDISE DOESN'T MOVE --IT'S ALL THE WHOLESALER'S OR ELSE! FAULT .!

NAPOLEON HATS YOU STUCK ME WITH! WE HAVEN'T SOLD A ONE! YOU TAKE 'EM BACK

House Delays In less time. There, debate is strictly limited while, Adjournment

Its work that Congress couldn't even adjourn as early as the Senate

Senate leaders are proud of their record, but they're not crowing too loud. There's always next year. And the danger of a filibuster.

WASHINGTON—Some Republicans thought President Eisenhower had silenced criticism of his military manpower policies when he named Gen. Maxwell Taylor to succeed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway But Taylor, to the surprise of many persons-including Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-bids fair

to prove as outspoken as Ridgway was in opposing sharp slashes in ground forces. The new Army chief reportedly was more than a little irked when Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson shrugged off as "not very important" Ridgway's warning that the Eisenhower administration is placing too much emphasis on atomic air power, Both Ridgway and Taylor held high commands

put their vast supplies of manpower. The former Chief of Staff and the new one are said to see eye to eye on the view that development of tactical atomic weapons in no way has lessened the necessity for ground formations big General Taylor enough to seize and hold enemy terrain.

* * *

tion has abandoned plans for a five billion dollar cut in its military budget for next year. In fact, it may be two to four billions larger than this year's, which is well over \$30 billion. Reason for the change in plans is recent eisclosure of Russia's rapid progress in the development of air power. United States military planners are determined that the Soviets will not take air su-

premacy away from the United States.

mittee—the Senate investigations sub-committee.

• MILITARY BUDGET-Incidentally, the Eisenhower administra-

Special to Central Press Association

• TALBOTT NEXT? - America's plans to stay well ahead of Russia in the skies may have to be carried out without the services of Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott. He may follow Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens as the next Pentagon official to step down. Although the situations are entirely different, both Talbott and Stevens have had their difficulties with the same congressional com.

partnership in a New York industrial engineering firm, from which he averaged \$50,000 a year while serving as Air secretary. He has offered to give up his partnership if the senators insist, and they are likely to. But Talbott may be forced out of the administra. tion anyway. While no evidence of wrongdoing has been produced, President Eisenhower's advisers are said to believe the public is bound

Talbott may resign as a result of the sub-committee's look into his

than take the chance of having his dual role-misunderstood. • NATIONAL PRODUCT-Even government experts, who have been predicting the current boom in business, are a little surprised at the

high level of the national economy. By the end of June, the gross national product (GNP) had jumped to an annual rate of \$383 billion, a two per cent increase in three months. Gross national product is the total value of all the goods and services turned out in the United States.

• HOUSE VS. SENATE-Not too many people realize it, but the House and Senate argue a great deal of the time about which is the more efficient law-making body. Usually, it's the House that gets more work done

on the other end of Capitol Hill, there's practically nothing to stop a senator from talking. This year, though, it's a different matter. Congressional veterans can't remember when the Senate ever has rolled along so swiftly. And the House? Why, of all things, it's so far behind in

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, pres

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versity, made a keynote stateelevision's role in education.

His university, he said, has een teaching psychology and chemistry by television, and there is practically "no differ-

end classroom lectures."

might this not be one of the most first semester. bvious solutions to the problem of educating 60 million young

You certainly recall the voci ferous squawking done last year by Congress and other wellmeaning citizens about the horrors of television. Although a convenient line of reasoning, it always seemed to this observer home-grown responsibility for invenile delingency and crime When a need for a whipping boy is sensed, a whipping boy will be found. And television, assuredly not blameless in its quences, took its share of lashes as a prime mover in delinquency

This phenomenon struck me as inconsistent then. It does now When the possibilities of television-so vast, so beneficialare ignored; when the entertainment and educational elements are muffed beneath shrill cries of horror, violence and mayhem, doesn't it indicate a one-sided and wilful distortion of the picture?

And this is as good a place as any to apply Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer's quotation from Philippians, as she declined the \$64,000 Bible question-"let your moderation be known unto all men.' Too much television can be just as harmful as too many chocolate sodas or too much reading or too much hard work.

But used with selectivity and



U.S. representative at talks with the Chinese Communists in Geneva, beginning July 25, will be U. Alexis Johnson (above), ambassador to Communist Czecho-(International) slovakia.

106, 'No Hurry'



'I DON'T worry, I see no reason to hurry," says Mrs. Tatzumbie DuPea in Los Angeles as she marks her 106th birthtay. She is shown crocheting a colorful rug. (International)

MONDAY AUGUST 1, 1955, ence in the marks of students intelligence, television need bring thrown through the air like a thus taught and those who at nothing but entertainment news, missile from a sling-shot when music and drama worth having. the top branches were removed So! With the great and war- And don't be surprised if the col- from a tree, which was bent ranted concern being heard from leges and universities rely on it double and the tree snapped to ment in Edinburgh, Scotlan l, all corners of all campuses about to lighten that student load, come an upright position. the other day on the subject of the 1970 influx of students, 1970. Maybe even co. 1955,

Bravo, Doctor Eisenhower! Do we do those chemistry experinents in the kitchen?

AIR TRIP

SAOUGHTON, Wis .- (UP)-Austin Jones, 44, was the acci- depot to house it. Whenever dental victim of an old American Watters wants to play he goes Indian torture while helping re- to the depot and entertains the move a tree near here. He was waiting passengers.

DEPOT CONCERTS

OTTUMWA, Ia .- (UP) -- Don Watters, a local school teacher, bought an electric organ but found he didn't have room for it

VOROSHILOV GREETS INDO'S HO



CIVILIAN CLAD Soviet Marshal Klementy Voroshilov (left) escorts Ho Chi Minh (beside Voroshilov), premier of Communist North Viet Nam, on Ho's arrival in Moscow. (International Soundphoto)

MOTOR MAIDS

Taking a Vacation

Trip with the Kids?

If you're vacationing with the kids this summer, you're probably wondering how to keep them happy while they're riding in the car You often have to serve as referee, troubleshooter, and special polici a search through the Clay County to prevent the little ones from becoming little demons on a long car ride hills Saturday that led to the Here are my recommendations for avoiding nervous breakdown

on the part of the adults in the

my own I sound like the confirmed count two. The winner could ge 26, a filling station attendant. bachelor who tells people how they one of the candy bars in the glov should bring up their kids. But I compartment for a prize. know first hand the fortitude above and beyond the call of duty

younger genera-

Miss Skelton

No Toys Don't bother taking toys along.

They usually clutter up the car and provide little entertainment for ex- floor of the back seat until they ar

glove compartment and doled out pajamas, pillows, and blankets the names "Salinason" and "Hal-To avoid frequent stops for Drive for six hours at 50 miles pe

along with plenty of paper cups. | the children slept. divert their attention from the fact chance you'll have one of thos of the scenes are being shot. that they are condemned to sit in days when nothing works. When

unusual sights along the road be thrown at you every 5 minute pointed out to them. And they like for the rest of the day-each time to play games like the one where they come up for air. each child counts the number of One couple of my acquaintanc in a certain time gets a prize.

total is wiped out and he has to drops-one to each demon.

begin counting all over again Of course, with no children of Horses, since they are scarces

that's required on game. Each child watches the sign a trip of this along his side of the road. Choos ed today against champaigne, kind. Driving the up teams if you have more that vodka and 10 course banquets. polio ward at children in the car, let one be the would much prefer for the Tampa Municipal referee—you're going to need one hospital in Flor- anyway. The point of the game i Soviets to "let us see what we ida gaye me my to see who can find the letters I want to see' and pop into any chance to work through Z the fastest. It sound collective farm they want to out my tips for simple, but gets complicated when visit. trips with the they get down to q's and z's.

This Is Recommended There's an alternative to all thi hat is especially recommended by ouples with very young children Start by loading suitcases on th level with the seat. Then place

Treats like candy, popcorn, and crib or youth bed mattress acros drinks, take along a big thermos hour, and by 1 a.m. you'll hav of cold water or carbonated drink, gone approximately 300 miles while

one place for hours at a stretch. you're a mere 20 miles on you Little children who haven't trav- way, they'll start asking, "Are w eled much will enjoy having the almost there?" This question will

cows on his side of the road, and had a nerve-shattering 500 mile the one who gets the most cows of this. After they arrived at thef destination, they laughed at th If a graveyard comes up on his cure it occurred to them they could side of the road, the contestant's have used. The cure? Knock-ou

(If you have any questions or suggestions about cars and driving prob lems, Miss Skelton will be happy to receive them. Address her in car of this newspaper.)

(UP)- The visiting Russian farm experts headed happily for the wide open spaces of Cowboyland today.

After two weeks of touring the broiling farma ands of Iowa and Nebraska, the 12 Russians appeared delighted to move into the South Dakota pla ins.

up to western life Sanday by playing cowboy in western Nebraska's sandhills. They donned 10-gallon hats, took turns riding a horse, and boisterously to seed bathing beauty into a pool.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. Aug. 1-(UP)-A baby found in a field near here a few hours after birth' Saturday is expected to live, authorities said today.

LONDON, Aug. 1-(UP) -Red China announced today the elease of 11 imprisoned Ameri-

The Communist New China News Agency, in a broadcast from Peiping, announced the release of the men.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -(UP)-Members of the 84th Congress headed toward this ses sion's finish line today with high hopes of adjournment before the night is over.

A deadlock over housing legis ation appeared to offer the ony real threat to adpournment plans as congressional leaders worked feverishly to celar away that obstacle to ending the 1955 | As Threat to Security

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1 UP) Ralph Berry, Terre Haute. today headed Indiana's Young Democrats as the unanimous choice of delegates who attended the organization's two day iennial state convention.

BRAZIL, Ind. Aug. 1-(UP) -A young suspected bandit was under arrest today because his efforts to escape capture were stymied by Governor Craig and state police.

Craig directed state police in apprehension of Paul E. Payne, 22, suspected of slugging and trying to rob Mrs. Mary Phillips,

KRASNODAR, Soviet Union Aug. 1-(UP)-Iowa farmers

MOVIE TOWNS

HUTCHINSON, Kan.-(UP) There'll be two new towns in Kansas if the present movie script of "Picnic" is followed. gum, are a help if stored in the this area. Add children dressed in The movie-makers have given Start driving about 7 or 8 p.m ster" to the two towns in the film. The first name is compounded from Hutchinson and Salina and the second from Hal-There are a lot of good ways to Of course, there's always the stead and Sterling where most

> Norwegian whaling expeditions produced about 137,000 tons of hale oil during the Antarctic

NO POUTER, THAT PIDGEON



SCREEN ACTORS GUILD President Walter Pidgeon gets kisses from Marireen O'Hara (left) and June Allyson in Hollywood as the nation's moving picture exhibitors announce a national audience poll for Nov. 17-27, with 10 pictures and 40 actors and actresses nominated for popularity voting. Maureen appears in "The Long Gray Line" and June in "A Woman's World," and both films and actresses are among nominees. Some 50,000,000 patrons are expected to cast ballots in 10,000 theaters,

READ THE DAILY BANNER ADS

Hoover Describes Crime

FBI Head Says It's Time We Stage United Crusade

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON-Crime has always been a major problem to the Federal Bureau of Investigation but now FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says it's "a distinct threat" to "the security and well-being of the United States."

Unfortunately, says Hoover, many robberies, burglaries and larceny committed by young people-"boys and girls who should be training to be our leaders of tomorrow." Now the FBI chief warns: "The time has come

for every American to stop and 'take stock' of this serious situation. Crime thrives on our mistakes, weaknesses and lack of interest. "The challenge is before us-we as a nation

must roll up our sleeves and work together in a united crusade. Crime is everybody's business. To think otherwise is to abet the evil we abhor."

EXIT HUGHES?-Budget Director Rowland Hughes may be the next Eisenhower administration bigwig to leave government service. The President is said to be more than a little J. Edgar Hoover, irritated by Hughes' role in connection with the

now defunct Dixon-Yates power contract. Mr. Eisenhower's irritation reportedly stems from the fact that on the basis of information he had at the time, he told a news conference

that Adolphe Wenzell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract." Obviously, the chief executive was ill-informed, for it later developed that Wenzell did play quite an active role in the Dixon-Yates deal.

Wenzell was a consultant to the government on the contract. His firm, the First Boston Corp., later became financial agent for the private power syndicate.

The President is described as feeling that Hughes should have briefed him more thoroughly on the We

• ELECTIONS-Democratic politicians are confident that their party can retain control of Congress in next year's election even if President Eisenhower seeks a second term and wins re-election The Democrats say that, barring some unexpected upswing in GOF

strength, they should be able to increase their narrow margin in the Senate and at least hold their advantage in the House.

Behind this Democratic optimism is the thinking that while President Eisenhower himself is a popular figure, the Republican party doesn't have the nationwide popularity of the Democrats.

This, of course, is disputed by the Republicans. The GOP leaders say their ranks are increasing each day with Mr. Eisenhower in the White House and expect to regain a majority in both the Senate and

● AID TO TITO-The United States may stop aid to Marshal Tito'! government until Yugoslavia permits full inspection of the use of American weapons.

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Tito Aid

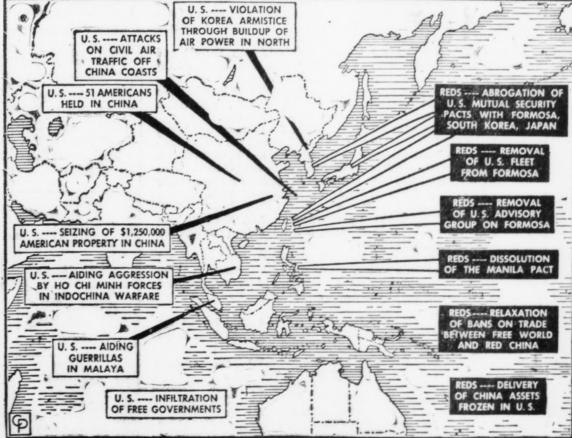
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Yugoslavia has continually refused to allow United States military inspectors in that country to make routine checks of American military aid.

Moreover, Yugoslavia seems to be pouring oil on the fire by letting it be known it might produce Russian MIG fighters unless the Western powers allow some of their planes to be built in Yugoslavia.

The Senate appropriations committee has already recommende(that United States military and economic aid to Yugoslavia be sus pended until the Yugoslavs permit "continuous observation and re view" of military assistance as required by the 1931 aid agreement signed by Yugoslavia.

COMPLAINTS OF U.S. AND RED CHINA AT GENEVA



MAP SPOTS major issues which the U. S. (white boxes) and Red China (black boxes) likely will discuss at Geneva, The holding of 51 Americans by the Peiping regime heads the list of U. S. complaints, A change in U. S. Formosa policy probably is Red China's principal goal, Conferees are ambassadors,

CHIANG KAI-SHEK-III

It's Better... It's GAS



The year 1923 found Chiang Kai-shek, now chief of the Chinese army's education department, in Moscow where he acted as military observer. Meanwhile, the Chinese army was being ably trained with assistance of German officers.



Pretty, petite Soong Mei-ling, sister of the wife of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, became Chiang Kai-shek's bride. Educated in the United States, she adhered to the Christian faith and through her Chiang Kai-shek became a Christian convert.



China entered a period of travail following the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1925. Bandit leaders and ambitious warlords launched attacks on each other and against peaceful provinces and the ancient nation was plunged into chaos.



Bandits and Chaos

Determined to end such an intolerable condition, Chiang Kai-shek was made generalissimo of the Chinese national revolutionary army. The new marshal immediately launched his so-called "Northern campaign," intended to crush all outlaw forces.

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work, at that-but don't let any-

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band was granted temporary cus-

tody of the family lawn mower.

Does this make him a grass wid-

The biggest news from New

A fellow named Casanova was

York's Central Park zoo so far this

summer is the birth there of a 50-

one catch you at it.

pound hippo.

Weather Break May Come Tues.

The weatherman promised no 15 locals did not give such notice relief in the weather until late comorrow, and it may not come legally free to stage a walkout then. However, he said there might might be some thunder cool a portion of Indiana.

the month and the humidity has

been extremely high all month.

Holds Off Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP)-

A Taft-Hartley law technicality

today held off a strike by truck

drivers which threatened to cut

off the milk supply of some 12

million consumers in the New

Samuel Gelman, chairman of

the negotiating committee for 15

ocals of the International Bro-

herhood of Teamsters, AFL, an-

nounced in Poughkeepsie, " . Y.

hat the strike had been post-

poned shortly before the mid-

Gelmen also said talks with

the Dairy Transport Association,

representing 23 companies oper-

ating milk trucks between farms

The most unpopular letter in

the alphabet these days is "H".

In the weather report it stands

In London a rejected swain Ts

picketing the home of his ex-girl

night deadline.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT-

Central Press Writer

IF YOU are feeling repressed, | homeliest man in Pinerolo, Italy.

suggests a writer, why not try | That's a fact-and not just an

In Indiana an estranged hus- for "hot" and "humid."

selected by an all-girl jury as the | turly permanent camp.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ME

SOVIET PARTY BOSS Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with himself

(right) as he and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin (left) stop in

East Berlin on their way home to Moscow from the Big Four

ATOMIC BOILER FOR GENEVA

THIS BOILING WATER REACTOR is one of the U. S. exhibits the Argonne National laboratory is sending to Geneva as part of the

U. S. display at the UN international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The reactor will produce 20,000 kilowatts

of heat, which will be utilized to generate 5,000 kilowatts of

conference in Geneva.

(International Radiophoto)

(International Soundphoto)

talking back to the commercial | ugly rumor.

Taft-Hartley Act

showers late tomorrow that will strike at "any time after tonight" and refused to assure Only seven Julys in the past company representatives that 55 years have been hotter than cargo in transit would be delivered in any such event." the one just past. The mercury has been slightly more than three degrees above normal for

IN MEMORY

pended with no agreement reach-

The Taft-Hartley law requires

that a union give 30 days notice

and state mediation services. The

until July 14. They would not be

The unions said they might

until Aug. 14.

of an intended strike to federal

In memory of my dear father, Cornie L. Buis, who passed away August 1, 1952. Just the love of sweet devotion

Of one who thinks of you, Seems so long ago you left us To find your heavenly rest. The tears still linger and an ache

within my heart, Time they say will heal and help

us to forget. But time so far has only proved how much I miss you yet. weet memories keep you near

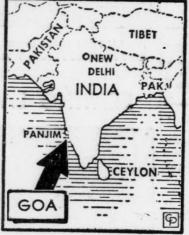
never forget. Sadly missed by his daughter and family, Mrs. Lucille String-

and your sweet smile, I'll

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Two autos were damaged but no one was injured in a traffic accident on Highway 43, one mile south of Greencastle at

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friend. Maybe he should have put his best foot forward a little soon-MAP LOCATES Goa, and its capital, Panjim, which the Indian government demands. The New Now that prosperity is no long-Delhi government demanded the er just around the corner but is closing of Portuguese legation actually here why don't we all after a demonstration calling pitch in and try to make this a for union of Goa with India. Population of Goa is 600,000.

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industrial centers figure they should be welcomed by the voters.

As the congressmen view it from Washington, nobody at this par-

about returning to their districts.

on during the visit of Burmese Prime Minister U Nu reached comic

After the distinguished foreign visitor had quitted Benson's office

after being kept waiting five minutes, Benson visited U Nu at Blair

It was only after presenting the gift that Benson was advised that

Burmese men seldom wear neckties. U Nu solved the ticklish diplo-

matic situation by appearing with the clasp on the lapel of his jacket

O REPUBLICAN SOURCES insist that Chief Justice Earl Warren

will be the Republican presidential candidate next year if President

Despite his firm statement that he's not interested, these GOP

ources say, Warren cannot escape being drafted for the nomination

The GOP argument is that Warren, for one thing, is the only man who could head off a wide open split between California Republicans who are divided between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sena-

3 SOFT PEDAL-The administration seems to be going all-out in fforts to prevent anything from upsetting the forthcoming Big Four

This became apparent first when Russia was disclosed to have exelled three U. S. military attaches at the embassy in Moscow. The incident was not officially announced and news of it leaked ut. State department officials appeared to be surprised that it did.

Chances are that Mr. Eisenhower will seek re-election.

district complaints.

proportions before the incident was amicably concluded.

House with a tie clasp as a gift.

Eisenhower decides not to run again.

hould Ike leave the picture.

or William F. Knowland.

. S. Navy plane off Alaska.

neeting in Geneva.

at a later reception.

ticular minute is really mad at anyone and they can mend their fences with a minimum of friction.

In the past, unemployment, fear of war and

general uneasiness among the home voters have

plagued congressmen and made them hesitant

The recent pay boosts won by government work-

ers and by auto and steel workers should help

pave the way for a kind reception this summer

for congressmen. The picnics and clambakes they

attend during the recess should prove to be real

sociable affairs rather than opportunities for home

• BENSON'S BLOOPER-The diplomatic flub

ASHINGTON-When the Democratic-controlled Congress ad-

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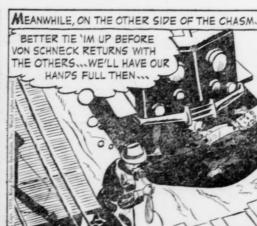






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The soft-pedaling was evident again when the Russians downed a The announcement of such incidents usually comes from the State r Defense departments. In this case, however, it was announced by

) WATER-During the next 12 months, the Interior department s going to undertake its largest program in historyo investigate the availability of surface water and round-water supplies. Problem The federal government is prepared to spend

Vhite House secretary James C. Hagerty. In making the announce

nent, Hagerty stressed he was not using the phrase "shot down."

4,350,000 on the project while other funds will be nade available by state and local governments. The study will be made by the Geological survey.

t took them 24 hours to confirm the reports.

The survey says there is a growing water problem in this country To back up its statement, it offers these comparisons: In 1920, water used for irrigation in the United States amounted to 65 million acrefeet; in 1940, 72 million; in 1950, 88 million, and in 1953, 92 million

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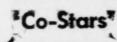
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Tonight Jeff Morrow & Faith Domergue "THIS ISLAND EARTH" Rory Calhoun & Julia Adams "THE LOOTERS"

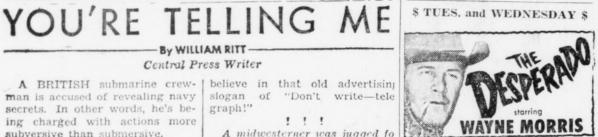
Tues., Wed., Thurs. John Agar and Rose Marie Bowe "THE GOLDEN MISTRESS" A Good Comedy "I DON'T CARE GIRL"

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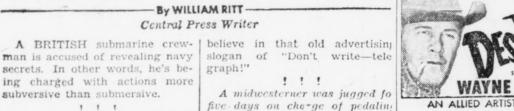
Tonight "TEN WANTED MEN" Plus "ROOGIES BUMP"

\$ TUES, and WEDNESDAY \$





PRESTON FOSTER MARGOT GRAHAME WALLACE FORD UNA O'CONNOR S.



are reported in Montana, One could hardly call that storm an A group of Chinese are now trying to track down Tibet's Abom inable Snowman. Where do they A marine monster with a head expect to find him, in this kind of like a bull terrier is reported weather?

a bike while intoxicated. Going

around corners on two wheels?

CLARK GABLE and Kay Williams

Spreckels are shown on a date

in Los Angeles earlier this year,

before their surprise marriage

in Minden, Nev. Kay, 37, is the

fifth wife of Gable, 54. He's her

third husband. (International)

We're having a hard time trying to convince Grandpappy Jen-In Denmark a fellow, spotting kins that there is an organization a fire ablaze in a garbage dump of baldheaded men known as the and not having a telephone handy, Associated Skinheads of America. wrote a letter about it to the fire Gramps claims that's only hairdepartment. Evidently he didn't | say.

New York state has a town MAPLECROFT AUTO named Alabama, Pennsylvania has an Indiana, and Louisiana an THEATRE Arizona. Five states have a California, three an Ohio, and seven Just East of Stilesville on a Wyoming. There is a Texas U. S. 40 in Kentucky and a Tennessee in

'IKE IN 1956'



plays one of the "Ike in 1956" buttons he distributed to legis-lators attending a congressional Republican farewell party with President Eisenhower. The president acid the Downlines dent said the Republican party can stay in power "forever" if it stands behind principles in which he believes.

Meadowbrook Drive In Theater Intersection 36 and 43

Tonight "BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

the next 75 mixion years. In view of the present weather conditions our reaction naturally is-So

Besides, by the year 75,001,955 someone should have gotten around to finding out how to heat a house atomwise.

In Greece a man was sentenced to seven life terms. Now if he were only a cat he'd still have some

Madrid, Spain, city ordinance necessarily handsome!

AMERICA, according to a new- | bans loud talking after 10 p. m. y-issued scientific report, has What a break for erring husbands enough coal to fill our needs for sneaking home after midnight from a "lodge meeting"!

Average life of a dollar bill is nine months. An existence that's brief but well spent?

A Farnsworth, England, school has started night classes for parents. Something new: away-fromhomework.

People are getting taller-survey shows. Blonds and redheads are decreasing in number-another survey reveals. Man of the Among other noises, a new future will be tall, dark but not

'TURNCOATS' BACK TO FACE FATE



Smiling in the face of a court martial that could sentence them to death, three ex-GI "turncoats" arrive in San Francisco aboard the liner President Cleveland. From left are Otho Bell, 24, of Olympia Wash.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex., and William C Cowart, 22, of Dalton, Ga.

THEY'RE GOING TO BE WAY-UP THERE



Thumb of Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty seem to indicate where United States-launched earth satellites will circle the globe as he announced in Washington that construction of th basketball-sized objects will begin immediately. The White House announcement said that the project would serve "peaceful, scientific

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE ON YOUR GREETING CARD?

BOSTON-(UP) - There's a lot more to a greeting card these days than a cheery or sympathetic verse.

For example, one firm plans to use on its cards this year: 1,500,000 wedding rings, miniature wate rand whiskey bottles and similar trinkets.

1000,000 plastice baseballs. 84,000 sets of artificial teeth. 330,000 metal coil springs. 30,000 chips of wood. 11,000 simulated pearl neck-

2,500,000 rubber cubes.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

ribbon.

Seeleyville, Indiana Tonight "STRATEGIC AIR

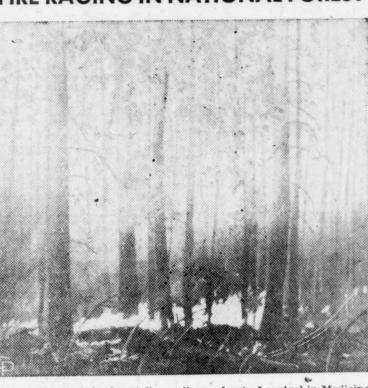
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BAD TIMING

-A fire, in the right place but

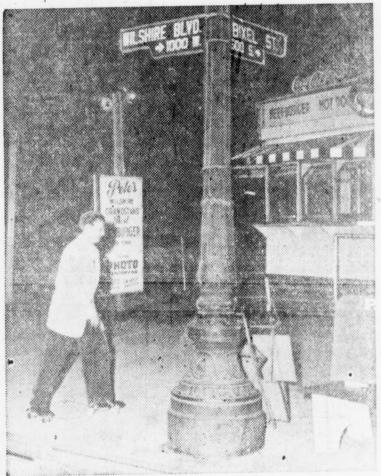
COMMAND" "STRANGER ON HORSE

FIRE RAGING IN NATIONAL FOREST



HERE IS PART of the forest fire as it raged out of control in Medicine (In Irnational Soundphoto) Bow National Forest, Wyoming.

BEATING L. A. TRANSIT STRIKE



ELOY URESTI skates down Los Angeles' Wilshire boulevard to get to work during city's transit strike. (International Soundph



damage. The fire burned 75

tons of garbage and also badly

damaged wiring at the munici-

most of the city's firemen and

And 1,250,000 yards of colored, at the wrong time, caused \$5,000

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-(UP) pal incinerator. At the time,





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Jack HAWKINS . Joan COLLINS Dewey MARTIN · Luisella BONI A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



JOHN L. WALKER of Roanoke, Va., raises his arms in victory at Philadelphia's convention hall rostrum as he becomes national ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. It was the Elks' 91st Grand Lodge (International)

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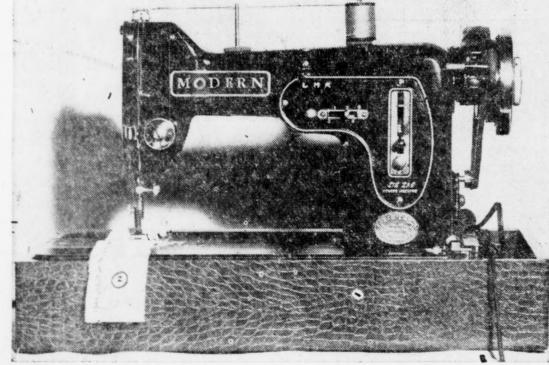
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ANTI-PERON Roman Catholics shake their fists at Argentine soldiers as the soldiers advance on the Metropolitan cathedral portico to break up a main doorway demonstration. The demonstrators shouted "Death to the tyrant!" and "Peace and freedom!" Scores of leaders were arrested for trial

on charges of violating state security. The government took possession of two churches burned in

the June 16 abortive revolt, and announced they would be state shrires. (International Radiophoto)

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